

## BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Invariably in Advance.

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By the month.....75

Saved Every Morning Except Monday

CONSOLIDATED PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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Naco.  
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Douglas.  
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Bisbee.

## JOHN TALKS ABOUT JOHN.

The two Johns referred to in the caption of this article are John D. Rockefeller, Senior and Junior. As is well known the junior John is a most ardent teacher of Sunday school classes, and each seventh day finds John, Jr., presiding over his religious charge of old or young people as the case may be. John Jr. happened to be addressing a class recently and took for his subject "the wickedness of corporations." To be sure, young Mr. Rockefeller did not go so far as to say that all corporations were wicked, and he interposed the quite true remark that "there are many men who are doing business on a large scale with the most humble honesty."

Of course, he said that such disclosures as have lately been made in the financial deals wrought out by "financiers" of the new type, who can show you how twice two makes eight, were enough to stagger an ordinary individual, but he nevertheless clung to hope instead of despair.

Even if the ship-building trust had been woefully wicked, so much so that the receiver appointed by the court had declared it "a most artistic swindle," there might be good trusts like the Standard Oil Co. or the Steel trust, or the Northwest Companies, for example. John Jr. then declared "that honesty was the foundation stone, and the man who charges too much for groceries will not succeed very long." Young Mr. Rockefeller did not continue further on the lines of the last sentence, and state what he considered a fair price for groceries, and if the grocer did charge, so that he cleared 4 per cent a year on his capital invested, he was gouging the public, and that the only time the return of 4 per cent was fair was in the oil business.

But here is where John, Jr., drove the spike home to the head, when he said: "A merchant who is content to live and let live, is more successful than the corporation king who seeks to grab an."

Now, if John D. Senior will only get a copy of the young man's discourse, and go way back and sit down and ponder over it carefully, and thereby profit by those remarks, the life and precept of the heir to the Rockefeller billions will not be in vain. Some people, just a few, have noticed the tendency of John Sr. to "grab all." We can remember when we had to put up \$15 per case for coal in the Klondike, or return to the modest tallow dip, and if our recollection serves us, John Sr. was the gentleman who took our money and didn't thank us particularly hard either.

The Sunday Review will be tomorrow again a forceful example of the prosperity of the Warren district and the city of Bisbee, as well as its own resources as a news-gathering and news-giving publication. Sixteen pages brim full and running over with the fullest dispatches from every quarter of the globe; local news gathered with the utmost painstaking care as to reliability; mining news in quantity and quality that will impress the reader, and last, but not least, the largest and liveliest kind of advertising by the business community of importance in the community, at whose head stands the men who create business, and keep it going after they create it. You will miss a rich Sunday treat if you fail to get tomorrow's Review.

Is there any good reason for the recall of deputy sheriff's commissions which have been held by good men for indefinite periods by the Sheriff of Cochise county? Could the recall of at least one of these commissions not be traced to a recent celebrated case in this city, on the suspicion that the holder of the commission which was recalled had "looked" to the Review information which it never got from that officer?

Just think of it! Bonds on the New York Exchange have dropped from \$2,000 to \$1,000. We are just waiting. As soon as the exchange marks down the price to a dollar-an-ounce monthly payments they can close our order.

## OFFICE FIRST—ISSUE LAST.

Just prior to the close of the state campaigns, where elections were held last Tuesday, the officials of the present administration were all out on the stump like a lot of ward politicians, instead of being in Washington at their respective posts and duties, for which they are hired and are paid by the people. Of course this stamping around the country afforded the office holders plenty of opportunity to spend the instructions given them by the administration before they left the capital.

Among these none were more active than the secretary of the treasury. In one of his speeches in Kentucky the honorable secretary made the remark: "I fear that the democratic party aim more at the keeping in office than to solve the great questions of government. The office first, and the issue last is their motto."

Having spoken for the democratic party, undoubtedly the secretary could speak with greater authority for his own political affiliations, and the aims of the republican party.

For instance, with full control of both branches of congress, and the presidency, what issue has the republican party settled, or attempted to settle? A very large portion of the party of Mr. Shaw thinks and believes the tariff should be revised. The republicans of Mr. Shaw's own state, in fact, have given evidence of their desire in this direction.

But the leaders of the party only respond with the remark, "Stand pat," and this is not the time to make any changes, and that nothing will be changed until after next year.

There is another issue which has given Mr. Shaw himself considerable trouble, because it has not been settled, and that is the currency question. He has tried it first by one expedient and then another, and has signally failed. Over six years have passed since the republican party came into power, pledged to reform currency, and there has not been a moment since that time when it has not had complete control of the administration, and that promise stands today as completely unfulfilled as the day it was made. On these and all other reforms, the answer is at ways openly made, "this is not the time to do anything; wait till after the election." These are but examples of the sophistry and deceit practiced by officers of the republican party and show how ridiculous is the claim that democrats want only the offices, and Mr. Shaw, if frank, must admit that the sole reason for the republican party continuing in power today is their sole aim of retaining these offices.

Hon. B. A. Packard of Bisbee has given it out that he will quit politics. He was elected to the council on a democratic platform, but refused to stand with the members of his party in that body. These men will welcome the announcement for it leaves them no opposition to their schemes.—Tucson Post.

Got to regulating the democratic party, too, have you, Mr. Post? Keep your eyes on the honorable Mr. Packard.

## WE ARE A CITY OF TEA DRINKERS

## WHAT DOES THE INCREASE IN TEA CONSUMPTION IN BISBEE SIGNIFY?

The Copper Queen Store Notes a Remarkable Increase in the Sales of Tea—The Output Used to Be About Fifty Chests, and Now Reaches Five Hundred.

"I'll tell you a remarkable thing," said W. H. Brophy, the store manager of the Copper Queen store, to a view representative, as he ripped open an envelope after envelope in the stack of mail which had just been deposited on his desk Friday morning, and it is this: The sales of tea in this establishment a year ago amounted to about fifty chests per annum. Would it not be a source of query, when the amount of tea consumed from the Copper Queen store amounts now to five hundred chests per annum? This of course, was a poser for the scribbler and set the reportorial thought to work in the endeavor to solve the problem.

First might be assigned the reason that the English, Scotch and Irish are great tea drinkers. But could the population of these nationalities have increased in proportion to swell the consumption of tea from fifty chests to 500 within a year? This would hardly seem to be probable.

Then, again, might be given the reason that tea is a great quencher of thirst, and may be used in the midst among the workmen in the mine shafts, and then following the inquiry further among the restaurants where the miners have their dinner paid regularly, at least among those who have not homes of their own, the greater majority of them use coffee instead of tea. Physicians as a rule recommend the use of tea and certainly the use of coffee where it is possible among those that consult them.

It will be remembered also that it is confined to the Copper Queen store and what is true of this store is probably true in the same proportion among the stores of smaller consumption.

## MACEDONIA TOO.

For a Concession at the World's Fair. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—A Macedonian-Albanian concession at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is likely to make a departure from all other concessions. An attaché of the consular section of the ministry of foreign affairs at Belgrade has been in correspondence with Thomas W. Cridler, world's fair commissioner from Europe, with the view of obtaining such a concession.

It is proposed to include in the exhibit a Macedonian house with its interior arrangements and its home life, national and feminine costumes, national customs, especially those of the picturesque character; home and house industry, such as spinning, weaving, needle work and tapestry and national songs and music together with Turkish, Albanian, Greek, Servian, Roumanian and Bulgarian dances.

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## GAS DRUM EXPLODED.

A heavily charged gas tank, such as is used by the bottlers of charged waters, exploded Thursday in the yard of the Bisbee Bottling Works, in Subacher canyon, and caused about \$500 damage to property in that establishment. On Wednesday a gas drum was delivered at the works and left in the yard. It became overheated in the sun's rays, exploding with terrific force. One man was hurled to the ground, being struck with a flying fragment of the tank, but was not seriously injured. Most of the damage was done to siphon bottles, containing seltzer and other charged mineral waters. These latter were also exploded from the shock of dirt and pieces of broken metal, and in turn threw broken glass in all directions. Fortunately for Mr. Bishop, who was close to the tank at the time of the explosion, he escaped injury by throwing himself face on the ground.

## MUST PAY HIS LICENSE.

For the second time in the past two months complaint has been filed against one T. S. Seeley, owner of a truck which plies its trade within the city of Bisbee. Seeley is charged with having failed to pay his license for the month of October, amounting to \$10. This is the second case pending against Seeley. He was adjudged guilty of the first charge a local court and took an appeal.

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Office of the Board of Trustees of the Territorial Industrial School.

Benson, Arizona, Oct. 26, 1903.

The Board of Trustees of the Territorial Industrial School will receive sealed proposals for supplies required for the said school, for the period of the year, beginning with the date of acceptance of bid.

The supplies and articles required are as follows:

Clothing, bedding, shoes, underclothing, dry goods, hats and caps, wear and coats, house furnishings, furniture, groceries and other necessary supplies, hay, grain and provisions, and all other necessary articles for the proper running of the institution. A more complete list of supplies and articles can be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, at Tucson, Arizona, and to the Superintendent at Benson, Arizona.

All proposals must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond, to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, in the sum of \$500.00, with two sureties, bonded that the bidder will enter to contract on bond for the faithful performance of his bid.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a good and sufficient bond, to be approved by the Board, for a faithful performance of his contract.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Proposals will be received up to 12 o'clock M., Nov. 10, 1903, at the office of the Board of Trustees, at the Territorial Industrial School, Benson, Arizona.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Territorial Industrial School.

A. H. EMANUEL, President.

H. B. HUGHMAN, Secretary.

H. S. MORROW

A. M. MACKENZIE

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